

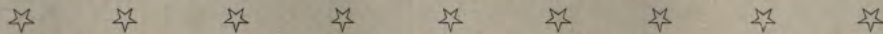
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Masquers, 'Alchemist' Showing Tonight



Judge Myrick Installs Student Officers

The judge of the Chatham County Court of Ordinary served as the main speaker and investor at Armstrong College's annual installation convocation for student officers Nov. 7.

Judge Shelby Myrick Jr. spoke briefly before the assembled school and noted the unusual two party race which had terminated the previous day. Myrick added that he thought his job had not yet finished as a possible recount may take place.

Dean of Students J. Harry Persse introduced the student officers and the ordinary installed them following an introductory address by President Foreman M. Hawes.

Officers installed are:

Sophomore class officers — Elaine Constantine, president; Judy Grey, vice president; Sandy Gray, secretary; and Ronald Wallace, treasurer.

Freshman Class officers — Jim Schmidt, president; Jim Ramsey, vice president; Jane Powers, secretary; Sandra Bridges, treasurer; and Jean Powers and Joe Dyer senators.

Editors of student publication — Pam Edwards, Geechee and Mike Davies, Inkwell.

Senators — Donald Stewart, Baptist Student Union; Tommy Cooper, Canterbury Club; Chuck Feuger, Newman Club; Randal Robinson, Wesley Foundation; Jan Whitson, Dance Committee; Charles Goldsmith, Debate Forum; Andrea Mosely, Glee Club; Marsha Lipsitz, the Masquers; Danny Blitch, Radio Workshop; Jack Coburn, Young Democrats and Sandra Matlock, Secretaryettes.

Clothes Found

FOUND: Several men's sweaters and windbreakers. These are in Miss Marjorie Mosley's office and the owners are requested to come by and pick them up. If these articles are not claimed by December 1, they will be given to the Salvation Army.

Jewish Club Is Organized

A new religious, social and cultural organization for the benefit of the Jewish youth of Armstrong College is in the process of forming. It will be affiliated with 3'nai B'rith and will have the support of the adult Jewish community.

The idea for such a group for Armstrong was suggested by Dr. A. B. Kamine, a local veterinarian, and the organizational meeting was held Nov. 1. The club, yet to be named, has as its advisor Miss Aileen Williams, chemistry teacher.

Officers will be elected at a special meeting November 12. The regular meetings will be every other Tuesday.

SENATE APPROVES BUDGET

By WENDY ROGERS
Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved the tentative 1961-63 student activity budget at its Oct. 31 meeting in Room 102, Hunt building.

Present at the meeting besides senate officers and representatives of all recognized student activities on campus, was Dean of Students J. Harry Persse.

The budget, planned by Dear Persse and Comptroller Miss Jule Rossiter, was submitted to the senate for approval or rejection. After some debate the senate voted to approve the budget on the stipulation that it could be subject to adjustment or amendment.

Groups dissatisfied with their allotment by the Student Senate

On Nov. 9 the group assembled to hear Rabbi David Raab speak and conduct a discussion on the merits and demerits in interfaith dating. Throughout the year similar speaker programs will be scheduled.

Baptist Students Hear Rev. Dr. Lee

A past president of the Southern Baptist Convention and author of thirty-four books was a recent guest speaker at the last Baptist Student Union meeting.

Dr. R. G. Lee, who holds a doctorate degree and several other honorary titles, related to the baptists how he met ex-South Korean President, Singhman Rhea and Georgia's most famous baseball player, the great Ty Cobb.

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Armstrong's dramatic group, directed by William Starrs, will present the second performance of Ben Jonson's Elizabethan farce, "The Alchemist" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

The time-proven play, first shown by the Masquers last night, will continue through Saturday, according to Starrs.

This, the Masquers first offering of the 1962-63 school year, employs ten men's and four women's roles.

The roster of players for "The Alchemist" is as follows:

John Brinson, Subtle; William Starrs, Face; Grace Goodove, Dol Common; James Lang, Dapper; Alfred Gnann, Able Druggier; Danny Falligant, Lonewit; Ronald Langford, Sir Epicure Mammon; Madison Brower Jr., Petinax Surely; James Oscar, Tribulation Wholesome; Dwight Kelley, Ananias; Bruce Green, Kastrul; Sandy Bridges, Dame Pliant; Tommy Taggart, Faye Kirschner, Dennis Carter and Susan Hamilton, Neighbors.



JIMMY OSCAR CLOWNS AT MASQUER REHEARSAL

Student Leaders Rebuked

We at Armstrong College are being restrained and cheated of our due by apathetic, and sometimes downright lazy "leaders."

Leaders, and we use the term loosely, are those people for the most part at Armstrong who fight with a passion to be elected president or to some parallel position solely for the prestige and remunerations that come from such an office.

Once they have been elected and duly installed, they seem to suddenly lose considerable amounts of interest in their club or organization and from that point on not much is heard of them for the rest of the school year.

We deplore this state of affairs and we urge that any clubs that find themselves saddled with a do-nothing clique of officers, do something about it promptly. Either goad them into working or else throw them out.

Not every officer, club and organization is, of course, in the above mentioned category. Examples of clubs that have been making their present felt this quarter are the Newman Club and Baptist Student Union. How many other religious clubs can boast of the accomplishments of these two groups. Also sophomore class president Elaine Constantine has set a shining example by her diligent efforts.

Students at Armstrong College are capable of great things and should not be held back by a few unworthy, self-centered individuals who only want the office in order that they will rack a few more points toward their Silver "A" or something comparable.

As an example of student leadership at this college, check over the roll book of the Student Senate and see how many senators were absent from the first meeting of the year. Some senators, who purport to represent their clubs, have to be dragged to the meetings and then they seldom contribute anything to the discussion.

Club members, we the editorial staff of the Inkwell, urge you once again to check up on your senators and see to it that your officers in whom you placed your trust are living up to their agreements.

If they are not, do something about it and then we might conceivably have more student activities at Armstrong.

Neutrality Or Bust??

This month Red China, bursting with overpopulation, reeling under the effects of famine, whipped by Communist nationalism, led the self-styled Lenin of the East — Mao Tsetung — struck neutral India in a calculated attempt at "land grabbing." Rapidly occupying the high ground of Kashmir, hoping to thrust forward to the heartland of the Indian sub-continent, fresh Chinese troops — many who were playing child's games at the time of Korea — have succeeded in startling Prime Minister Nehru and his pacifist government into a re-evaluation of Communism and peaceful co-existence.

A desperate Nehru, commanding battalions equipped for fighting World War I, called on the West for help and promised he would never capitulate if America and its allies would send help.

We responded to that urgent call. From America, from Bonn, from Britain, from around the world support gathered behind embattled India.

Let us now hope this crises will convince India, and all Afro-Asian proponents of continued neutrality, that you cannot remain neutral without becoming a target for subversion or hostility.

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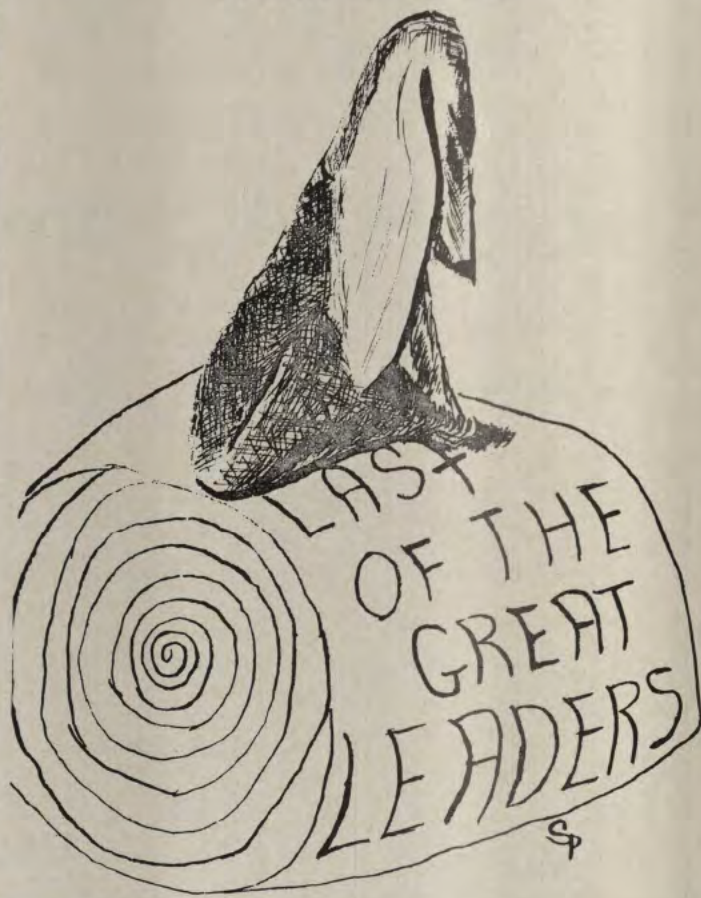
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PUTTING ON THE DOG



"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

If your name, complete with witty anecdotes, is missing from Underdog, blame yourselves. Some factions gripe that this column always features the same people. It does and the reason for it is that they have enough interest and initiative to do things and report them to Beauregard.

A box, placed in the dump a short time ago, was put there for the convenience of those who knew some worthy stories. But as usual most of the Armstrong population is apathetic about everything. So tough stuff.

The unpatriotic Geechee who has been secretly wearing University of Georgia colors is currently trying to snare an old Bulldog grad.

The twisting trio of girls in the Roach Palace are twisting most people's stomachs with their clever (?) antics in the mornings.

Must be pretty embarrassing to be beat by your 10-year-old brother in a twist contest at the fair.

Now is the time for the Masquers to show the results of their long, weary labors. And it seems, so the grapevine says, that Dame

Pliant has been enjoying rehearsing a certain scene . . . over and over again.

More Masquers: The dramatists have taken over the Green Room again. It seems that the old den has come into favor again . . . shades of bygone days. After all the stacks of old whisky bottles are cleared away, the room will do just fine.

More, more Masquers: One discontented player has decided that the reason no one can act is because students are too interested in playing cards, etc.

Hooray for you know who! Finally after years of heart wrenching loneliness, one of our kind went steady . . . for 24 hours. Now, however, he feels it was just as well for "there are lots more fish in the sea."

The eternal triangle, as the saying goes, has proved to be quite profitable for one of the freshmen officers. Playing two females against the middle and not getting burn't is quite an accomplishment.

Dennis and Susan, constant companions, have decided that debate team trips with a third wheel is not what it ought to be.

INKWELL FEATURE

Herringbone-Tweed Type Spotlighted

By DOWS THACKER
Staff Writer

For this issue the Inkwell focuss its spotlight on a petite blonde with a very feminine voice, an identification card that states she's twenty-five, and an hereditary "in" with the Armstrong faculty.

These attributes, which would seem sufficient for her "to have it made" are only a few of those to her credit. She happens to be an excellent artist and rider and a natural leader to boot.

A student of this description, if found in the midst of Masquer "making-up" or in the office of two popular history professors, will probably be the star of our spotlight, Melissa Beecher.

Melissa, who is described by her closest friends as being cheerful, flippant, witty, cynical, distant, talented, intelligent, and the "herringbone tweed type", is as versatile as the many adjectives imply.

Among her many intriguing interests and hobbies are "odd-ball" people, ANYTHING British, painting, ceramics, cartooning, Walt Disney, George Bernard Shaw, French music, African click dialects, the family farm, and going on friends' honeymoons.

A one time script writer for the "Shock" programs, Melissa has a flair for works that enables her to write biographies and excell in languages. She is also especially skilled in water coloring and cartooning.

During her several quarters on campus she has made above average grades and has been an active participant in Armstrong activities. She is preparing to attend

either the University of Maryland or the University of North Carolina to major in French or commercial art.

Kentuckians In Need Of Clothes

A young 13-year-old Kentucky girl has written President Foreman M. Hawes asking that Armstrong students send her old clothing in exchange for sprigs of evergreen that can be used during the Christmas season.

Mary Margaret Hensley, is one of a poor 13 - member family. She writes that her father does not have "any steady work" and the thing she and her brothers and sisters need most are shoes.

Any student wishing to brighten up this Christmas for Mary and her family can bring the old clothes to the Inkwell office or else send them to this address.

Mary Margaret Hensley
Box 253
Hyden, Kentucky

Self-Study Program Is Launched

By BILLY KEATING
Staff Writer

This year for the first time, Armstrong College is engaging in a self-study program, sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Its purpose is improving the educational effectiveness of member colleges and universities. The program is one that permits each institution to measure itself qualitatively and to be measured by an evaluating visiting committee through identification of strengths and weaknesses, problems and solutions.

Whereas all member colleges and universities must participate in the program in a possible ten year cycle, Armstrong has volunteered to begin the study now. Beginning in the Fall of 1962 the program should be completed by

EXCHANGES

Little Knowledge Dangerous Thing

By JANE LOVE
Staff Writer

Term papers, the few pages that are supposed to make a person an expert in one tiny field of research, sometimes fail in their efforts. One incident of this was reported in the 1962 October issue of the Tiger's Roar, student newspaper of Savannah State College.

Instructor Bill Emerson of the San Diego City College, San Diego, California, had the last word when he lost a student recently.

The instructor okayed a term paper on "Birth Control" for one of his evening students only to approve a drop-out slip the following week for the same married student because of her announced pregnancy.

Emerson's comment on the subject was that her knowledge was either "too little or too late."

the Spring quaretr of 1964.

A steering committee has been appointed. It consists of the chairmen of the various committees and is headed by Dean Joseph Killorin. Other members and their committees include: Miss Dorothy Thompson, The Purpose of the Institution; Mr. Lamar Davis, Financial Resources; Mr. Orson Beecher, Educational Program; Mr. Joseph Green, The Library; Mrs. Margaret S. Lubs, The Faculty; Dr. Leslie Davenport, Student Personnel; and Col. John DesIslets, Physical Plants. The other members of the steering will be announced at a later date.

Students will take part in several phases of the program. Particularly they will be asked to fill out a questionnaire evaluating the faculty and the courses offered at Armstrong. They will also be consulted in the planning of studies.

At the end of the program, a committee of highly specialized judges will inspect the school and determine its rating. The results will be privately published & used at the discretion of Armstrong. It is expected that the results will be very helpful in planning the future expansion of the college.

Secretary-Ettes Accept Eleven New Members

The Secretary-Ettes have started the 1962-63 school year by accepting eleven new members at the installation ceremony held at the Liberty Bank Building on October 25.

The new members include Lura Register, Sandra Matlock, Becky Harris, Susan Schoelkopf, Gwen Ashcraft, Peggy Karascostas, Linda Hobbs, Nancy McCauley, Guerry Cook, Alice Alnutt, and Vicky Bidez.

After the initiation ceremony, conducted by Mrs. Margaret Royal, Mrs. Juanita Hendrix, and Mrs. Shirley Martin, representatives of the Savannah Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, a fashion show was presented by the Secretary-Ettes who modeled clothes from the Town and Country Shop.

The officers for the coming year are Jo Nell Lee, President, Beverly Johnson, Vice-President, Carolyn Phail, Secretary, Linda Sinton, Treasurer, Becky Harris, Historian, and Sandra Matlock, Parliamentarian, with Miss Jean Wingate serving as faculty advisor.

The Secretary-Ettes have various projects, parties, and trips planned for the coming year, the first of which will be a Thanksgiving program presented to the ladies at Abraham's Home on November 15.

MISS BONNELL BUSY

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a necessity, I make the most of it by specializing in out-of-ordinary dishes like eggs benedict."

During the rare moments of real free time that she has Miss Bonnell enjoys fishing, hunting, and dancing. "I also spend as much time in front of my stereo as I do in front of my television set." And though she enjoys all types of music she lists authentic calypso as her favorite.

INFORMATION NEEDED

Clubs or any other organizations desiring publicity concerning some of their activities are invited to write the informaton down and place it in the Inkwell assignment box in Dean Persse's office or turn it into Jane Love. Also, any student wishing to have an original essay, short story or poem published in the Inkwell should contact Billy Keating, feature editor.

Schmidt Named In Frosh Elections

After a continuous trek to the polls and a final vote it became evident Friday, October 26, that the freshman's choice for class president was Jim Schmidt.

Other officers elected were Jimmy Ramsey, vice president; Jane Powers, secretary; Sandy Bridges, treasurer; and Joe Dyer and Jean Powers, senators.

This election marked one of the most rigorous campaigns ever held at Armstrong. The thirty-six candidates used every available space for posters apparently disregarding the school rule forbidding the placing of signs anywhere but on the bulletin boards.



ARMSTRONG'S INFERNO

BOOK SECTION

SALINGER, GOLDING REVIEW TOPICS

J. D. Scrutinized
By Contemporaries

Salinger-A Critical and Personal Portrait. Introduced and edited by Henry Anatole Grunwald. Harper & Brothers.

Highly recommended for the Salinger buff is this valuable compilation of essays on the Master by some of the best critics in England as well as in America.

Entitled *Salinger-A Critical and Personal Portrait*, it is edited by Henry Grunwald of Time Magazine who includes Time's now famous cover story on the recluse of Cornish, New Hampshire. Steiner of Cambridge, Weigand of Harvard, Updike, Kazin, Mizener and Geismar all have their say. Particularly provocative is Leslie Fiedler's blast leveled at the sentimental cult of the child.

While the assorted criticisms range from real skepticism and some unfriendliness toward the Glass family in particular to high and glowing praise, they all have in common the tremendous response which Salinger generates in friend and foe alike; this, despite the curiously small output of his work. His is an original, brave and lonely talent which demonstrates a painstaking awareness in every sentence that he writes.

Book "Lord of the
Flies" Excellent

By BILLY KEATING
Feature Editor

Every so often a book is placed in the category of the classics in a very short time. Through much discussion these books become very widely read and achieve a popularity that is unusual for a new book. Such a book was *Catcher in the Rye*, which made Salinger the high priest of young American Literature.

College and high school students felt that he was writing especially for them. Older people felt that

they could best appreciate the subtleties and genius of this recluse. Another book has reached this status.

And although the author is not benefited by a legend such as accompanies J. D., the book is one of the most outstanding in modern times. *Lord of the Flies* by William Golding is considered to be one of the most widely read books in today's literary circles, both young and old. The book is just now gaining mention in the South although it has been lauded for some years in the North and in England where it was written.

A plane crashes on a tropical island, marooning a group of proper English schoolboys. In the beginning theirs is a situation that everyone has dreamed about and they make the most of it. However the isolation and the lack of internal control soon bring an almost intangible pall over the island. Some of the smaller boys vent their fears in the ancient release of ghosts and beasties.

The story moves along the lines of supernatural and some natural dissension. Soon two distinct groups are formed, even though Ralph, the elected leader, tries to maintain some semblance of established parliamentary procedure. The destructive force severs itself from the central organization and reverts to form a separate tribe. Lack of hunger due to the abundance of fruit trees prevents any sudden upheaval of the makeshift mores. However the need for meat serves as the reason for the reversal to ancient methods of hunting and ritualistic song and dance. The boys experience primitive passions as they stalk their prey and disembowel the sow.

M. B. B.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Newman Club held its annual boat ride aboard the Visitor last Saturday night. The trip starting from the foot of Bull St. at 8 p.m. and went up the Savannah River with a stop at Allie's Wharf before returning a little after midnight.

Inkwell staff will meet in the Dean of Students' office Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Formation of a tennis club is underway at Armsrtong for all students interested in the sport.

Ralph valiantly tries to maintain order the best he can without any "grown-ups," and actually does succeed in keeping his reasoning powers for the duration of the ordeal. He does begin to waver when subjected to the monumental pressures of the primitive life.

And Piggy, the genius whom one can hardly mention without the descriptive adjectives poor and pathetic, is made an object of ridicule and derision. He provides the key to fire, which is used to light a beacon for rescue and for roasting the wild pigs, with his spectacles. Jack, necessary to the story, is the disturbing catalyst. And Sam 'n' Eric are twins who symbolize Everyman.

Mr. Golding has narrated a seemingly simple story of life on a deserted island, filling it with such symbolism that it becomes an oracle, a Bible, and Treasure Island rolled into one. The resemblance to Salinger is very superficial and the comparison is made only in the result the two books have had. They both appeal to the same type of reader and are both coming into widespread use in basic English courses.

The author has created the epic of human nature, if such a thing could possibly exist. Golding's boys enact the struggle of civilization to hold back the encroaching savagery with which our society is constantly threatened.

All books reviewed in the Inkwell are courtesy of "Books Unlimited."

Students Pre-Register

Pre-Registration for the winter quarter 1963 was held the week of October 29th through November 2. The purpose of early registration, according to administration officials, is threefold.

First, it allows the student a chance to sign up for classes in advance, thereby assuring his enrollment in a given course. Secondly, it enables the administration to plan courses to accommodate student demands. Thirdly, it eases the rush and confusion previously experienced by students, advisors, and administration officers during registration periods.

Pre-registration, which had been abandoned for some time, was re-instituted in the spring quarter of 1962. Many students have affirmed the benefits they have derived from this efficient system. Students who have participated in both types of registration said that they heartily endorse the present system and are looking forward to pre-registration for spring quarter to be held February 18-20.

BAPTIST STUDENTS HEAR

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Officers of the BSU are Nancy McCaulley, president; Mike Carmichael, vice president and program chairman; Sandy Grey, secretary and treasurer; Reggie Eakin, song leader; Ruth Lanier, pianist; and Don Stewart, senator and social chairman.

Due to a conflict in Miss McCaulley's schedule, Carmichael is acting as president for the remainder of the Fall quarter.

Debators Observe At Tournament

Armstrong's newly reactivated Debate Forum travelled to Emory University Nov. 1 to view the Peachtree Invitational Tournament in which 23 Southeastern Colleges participated.

The local debators, accompanied by advisor Orson Beecher, made the trip so that they could "get the feel" of the tournaments.

The chosen subject, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form an Economic Community," was debated by the various teams. According to Beecher, this economic community would be similar to the now existing European Common Market.

Debate team students from Armstrong who attended the tournament were Doris Thacker, Susan Davis, Carlyle Thacker, Charles Goldsmith, Dennis Braslow, Dwight Kelly, James Cain and Jimmy Lang.

The debators will travel to Florida State University in January, to West Georgia College in February, and to the University of Georgia in April.

SENATE APPROVES BUDGET

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should submit a request for changes with an itemized list of expenses, said the dean of students.

The recently elected Freshman

FALL QUARTER 1962 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE MORNING CLASSES

Wednesday, Dec. 5th	Thursday, Dec. 6th	Friday, Dec. 7th
8:30 A.M. — Classes which meet at 10:30 a.m. (except Chemistry 101). All History 115 sections in Auditorium.	Classes which meet at 8:30 a.m.	Classes which meet at 9:30 a.m. (except Chemistry 101).
12:30 P.M. — Classes which meet at 1:30 p.m. (except Chemistry 105).	Classes which meet at 11:30 p.m.	All Chemistry 101 sections and Chemistry 105 and classes which meet at 2:30 p.m.

EVENING CLASSES

Wednesday, Dec. 5th	Friday, Dec. 7th
6:00 P.M. — Classes which meet at 5:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.	
7:35 P.M.	Classes which meet at 7:35 p.m.

Laboratory, physical education, and engineering examinations will be given at the last regular scheduled class period prior to the day the regular examinations are scheduled.

Exams will be held in the regular scheduled classrooms.

Flashback

A sensitive girl named O'Neil
Went up in a big ferris wheel;
But when half way round,
She looked at the ground,
It cost her an eighty-cent meal.

The successful teacher needs:
The education of a college president.
The executive ability of a financier.
The humility of a deacon.
The adaption of a chameleon.
The hope of an optimist.
The courage of a hero.
The wisdom of a serpent.
The gentleness of a dove.
The patience of Job.
The grace of God, and
The persistence of the devil.

"The girls keep trying, the boys keep shying."

"Matrimony: An institution of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires a master's.

To get into the best society nowadays, one has either to feed people, amuse people, or shock people.

A nervous young woman, being taught to drive by her husband on a narrow country road, suddenly exclaimed: "Quick, take the wheel, darling, here comes a tree."

One kangaroo mother to another on a rainy day: "I dread these days when they can't play outside."

Class President, Jim Schmidt, took his place for the first time as vice president of the senate at the budget session. Schmidt was also elected by the members present as parliamentarian in charge of correct procedure from "Roberts Rules of Order."

Installation of all senate officers took place at a compulsory convocation Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The budget tentatively planned breaks down as follows:

- Cheerleaders — \$150
- Geechee — \$2,800
- Inkwell — \$1,000
- Masquers — \$1,900
- Athletics — \$4,800
- Awards — \$250
- Senate Clubs — \$900 (\$100 per club)
- Pioneer Days — \$150
- Dance Committee — \$1,200
- Debate Team — \$1,500
- Radio Workshop — \$250
- Total — \$15,900

come back in the next life as animals, what animal would you like to be, and why?

Answers:

Pat Gugel, a panther — because I've always wanted to have black hair.

Marvin Geller, a giraffe — so I could be taller than all the girls I date.

Lynn Clark, a mermaid — so I could snow all the mermen.

Eddie Baldwin, a rabbit — they've got good habits.

Monty Jones, a lion — so I could be King of the long beards.

John Cantrell, a dog — they don't do anything except lie in the sun and scratch fleas.

Marcia Poller, a kitty cat — because I wouldn't have to have any morals.

Jimmy McCullough, a duckbill platypus — because it's something unique.

Don Hartley, a porpoise — because they just swim around with no worries and have no natural enemies.

STUDENT POLL

Reincarnation Question Posed

By PAM EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Question: If there is such a thing as reincarnation and people

Geechees Down Oilers

By CAROLYN TRAYNHAM

Sports Editor

The cagers of Armstrong open the 1962-63 season tomorrow, November 17, with a non-conference game against the Middle Georgia Wolverines of Cochran after downing the Pure Oil Co. in preliminary competition. The game will get underway at 8:15 P.M. at the Hellenic Center on Anderson and Whitaker streets.

The starting line-up for the encounter is still not definite due to injury and some strong contention for several of the positions. However, Coach Roy Sims announced that Vince Helmly will be pivot-man; that Michael Dobbs, Robert Cantor, or Charlie Blissett will fill the two forward positions; and that the two guards will be Billy Jones, Bubba Mock, or Stewart Rudikoff. Rudikoff is on the doubtful list because of an injured knee.

The Armstrong basket-men took on the Pure Oil Company team in a practice game Thursday, November 8. At the end of four quarters of play and four overtimes, the score read Armstrong-96, Oilers-86. Representing the Geechee squad on the court were Vince Helmly, Robert Cantor, Michael Dobbs, Bubba Mock, and Billy Young.

When asked if satisfied with the team's performance in this first showing, Coach Sims said, "No, I think that the lack of junior college experience is going to hurt us more than anything the first part of the season. The boys' attitude is excellent though and their morale is very high. Added to this, the team is larger in height than past teams."

"I want to encourage everyone to come to the game," he added, "the team has great potential and they deserve our support."

The first conference game will be played against Brewton-Parker, on November 29th. This game will not be played in Savannah. The next home game is scheduled for December 1 against Young Harris. This game will be the highlight of the Homecoming festivities.

When asked if he has any special problems with the team, Sims remarked, "Yes, we've been plagued by blister trouble. I have lots of tenderfeet — in more ways than one."

Thanksgiving Ideals Scored

At this most joyful time of the year Thanksgiving brings together not just the physical part of our lives, but the most important part — the spiritual — which we so often tend to forget.

The world celebrates this day with the family unit being happily united, and the center attraction is the famous turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

During one spare moment of this day remember "You pray in your distress and in your need; would that you might pray also in the fullness of your day and in your days of abundance."

Happy Thanksgiving

Miss Bonnell Busy Woman

By CATHY SMITH

Staff Writer

Girls, ever wonder what Armstrong's popular new physical education teacher, Miss Lorraine Bonnell, does with her "free" time on Tuesdays and Thursdays?

A casual question along this line put to Miss Bonnell resulted in an unusual, to say the least, answer.

As could be expected, much of Miss Bonnell's time is spent in lesson planning. And a great deal of it is used in working with the cheerleaders. She describes this work as ranging from rounding-up uniforms to administrative duties.

But here the conventional ends.

Those of us girls who pat ourselves on the back for knowing a little about cooking and house-keeping should take special note of Miss Bonnell's "do-all" program around the house.

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GEECHEES FIGHT OFF OPPOSITION

Living in a trailer, she has run a water pipe from it to a pump one hundred yards away. She has also wired the electricity for her trailer by herself.

Miss Bonnell has landscaped the lot on which her trailer is established and has built her own driveway. She has also built a

patio, making and laying the cement herself.

In explaining these talents around the house Miss Bonnell simply said, "I'm the boy my father wanted."

As for cooking, Miss Bonnell does not enjoy it, "But since it's

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